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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for ish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

### In Memory.

Next Sunday is the first anniversary of the death of President McKINLEY. It has been proposed in Ohio that services appropriate to the day be held at the regular morning hour, not only in all the churches of that State, but also throughout the republic.

The idea is worthy of universal adoption. We hope that it will commend itself at once to the pastor and congregation of every church of every creed in New York and in this neighborhood.

In every house of worship let there be a special and fitting manifestation of the people's living remembrance of the President who was honored and loved by all.

### Mr. Jones.

In his description of the general rosiness of Democratic chances, printed on Wednesday, the Hon. JAMES KOTTON-BALE JONES, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, ventured to express a half-hope that the next Congress would be Democratic, and then provided a sufficiently conclusive test for the soundness of his opinions. He also hoped to see a " Democratic Governor elected in this State"--New York.

This is a younger brother of the same gentleman's memorable prediction that, in 1900. New York would vote for BRYAN. It is smaller, to be sure, but it is instantly recognized as a member of the same family

If within the last two years there had been developed in this part of the country sufficient Democratic strength to wipe out the Republican majorities of two years ago, it would have been felt in Vermont and Maine; but it was not felt there. In neither State was there the suggestion that the voters have forgotten or have lost their earlier appreciation of the worth of Republican administration of the National Government. That the next House of Representatives will be Republican, that New York will remain as it is. Republican in politics, and that Governor ODELL, being renominated, will be reëlected, are near neighbors to a certainty.

## The Turul Bird.

We contemplate with great satisfactemporary, the Oesterreichisch-Ungarische Zeitung of this town and Chicago, on yar, to thy Country!" and on the other translation:

Ancient Turul bird, thou hast been the guide of our brave forefathers,

And the Magyars found a home on the banks of the Danube:

Oh, but beyond the sea how many Magyars live without a Fatherland!

Fly. Turul bird, and guide them back to their Fatherland again!

In such emblematic form the Turul bird, thus commissioned to recall American Magyars to their old allegiance, came to the United States from the Hungarian National Federation in Budapest. Its reception by the Magyar societies here has been the occasion of much festivity and hospitality. The undiminished affection of these American citizens for the land of their origin has found loyal and proper expression in many speeches; but now that the incident is over the Oesterreichisch-Ungarische Zeitung offsets the sentiment on the banner with the following more prosaic but

### not less significant lines: " OUR OATH OF PEALTY.

" 1. --- , do declare on oath that it is bong fide my intention to become a citizen of the United States of America, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign Prince. Poten tate, State or Sovereignty whatever, and particularly to the Emperor of Austria and King of Hun-

### And the Zeitung, in a purely American mood, goes on calmly to say:

National Federation. We are quite inclined to credit their leaders with the purest of patriotic motives. That they have been misled by false representations concerning the state of things in America and the possibilities of recovering lost ground is humanly excusable. . . The sentiment of loyalty to one's native country is such an inherent part of human nature that it is not likely to give rise, under ordinary circumstances, to veratious moral conflicts. But the immigrant, the newcomer among us, has two countries-one of his birth and the other of his choice. About his poli !cal allegiance being solely and exclusively due to the land of his own deliberate choice, there can be no reasonable doubt. And as to the deep rooted leve of the soil, so productive of patriotic exertions, we take the following view of the matter:

Nearly all of us have taken the solemn oat! heading these lines. We had to expressly swear off fealty to the sovereign who used to rule over us. There is no need for expressly swearing off our fealty to the soil we trod in the days of the past of New York. receding behind us. Our daily actions and their piled-up memories are creating for us a new soil in a New World. It was not the mere territory that we loved in Hungary, but the earth and all upon it as mute witnesses of what we did and suffered. Our doings and sufferings [here] since fifty years are part of the common experience of the Great Re. public of the West, of which we form a component and inalienable part.

"With this Republic we stand and fall Our loving remembrance to our old home - but our deeds and our lives to the new! "

American citizens who hold another soil the Seventh Cavalry, so far as our army in loving remembrance, but have conse- is concerned. crated their deeds and lives to the new.

two sentiments. There need be no con-

fusion of ideas So far as the mission of the Turul bird had any international motive, if such, indeed, was the case, its flight has been in vain. It is a bird of the past, beloved as it yet may be by many warm hearts on this side of the ocean. Their bird of the present and future is the baldheaded American eagle.

Our Patents and Manufactures. Probably no sincerer tribute was ever

paid to the value of our patent system than that of Mr. TAKAHASHI, who was sent here, three years ago, by the Japanese Government to study our laws and practice with regard to patents.

We saw the United States not much more than 100 years old," he said, " and we asked: 'What is it that makes the United States such a great nation? investigated and found it was patents, and so we will have patents."

The Report on Patents, just issued from the Census Office, shows that the salient features of our system have been recently incorporated into the patent systems of Austria, Canada, Denmark. Germany, Japan, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Switzerland; this is a high tribute to the efficiency of our patent laws in stimulating the great inventions that have helped to place us at JEFFERSON, the father of the American | have special airs, yet in our own militia made for a patent during the years between 1790 and 1793.

importance. Thus in the decade beginwith 18,718 and Ohio with 15,248.

Success to the inventors who muki work for us. It is national protection pens to call for its performance. that makes their inventive genius fruitful.

## A Church Transformed.

We spoke yesterday of the inconsiderable influence exercised on the Episcopal Church in New York by the Rev. Dr. HERER NEWTON outside of his immediate parish. In his own pulpit he propagated views which must have been of food. Where the food is plenty the agreeable to his parishioners, else they trout grow large and, unfortunately for would not have retained him as rector the fisherman, they are epicures hard to for so many years after he had separated | please. In streams among mountains trout, himself so radically from the dogmas and doctrines of his Church. But now, the term of his pastorate having been closed by his resignation, his successor in the rectorship proceeds at once to remove from All Souls' parish every vestige distinctive of his spirit and teaching.

Under Dr. McConnell, the new rector, All Souls' Church will be without eccentricity and will be brought into conventionality, so far as concerns forms, and, probably, in doctrine no less. Its tion the remarks of our esteemed con- ritual will be "enriched" and the once dominant pulpit will become a subor- The SCN to republish an article printed dinate feature of the chancel. That is, the recent appearance among Americans | there will hereafter be nothing in All Well, we will see about it. But, really, it of Hungarian birth or descent of a Souls' to distinguish it from the usual seems hardly necessary to take that trouble banner bearing on one side the senti- | Episcopal church, though, Dr. McConment "Be Dauntlessly Loyal, oh Mag- NELL being, more or less loosely, of the " Broad " school, it will not go to the Ritualistic extreme in form, symbolism and doctrine which is now reached in so many very successful Episcopal churches

 at least not precipitately. It may be assumed, too, that the new rector will not depart from the outward conformity which prevails in the churches generally that are under "Broad "influences. Nothing startling in the way of religious suggestion or discussion may be expected from him. His course South Norwalk. May the skies be clear, dias rector of Holy Trinity Church in gestion hearty and appetite not excessive. Brooklyn showed him to be strictly conservative and without originality or any desire to attract attention by novelty of view or method-a safe, sagacious and

skilful parish administrator.

This rapid removal of the last traces of where he had exercised it for a generation affords immediate confirmation of our remark of yesterday that the impression he had left even there was superficial only. Dr. McConnell will establish the new order without giving offence to the very parish which so long held Dr. NEWTON in respect and affection, and, probably, would gladly have retained him as its rector throughout his life if he had not retired from the place of his own motion. Very likely, Dr. McConnell will build up All Souls' to greater prosperity, at least materially, than it has ever enjoyed. Its pulpit will not attract strangers by the variation of its teachings from those of all other Episcopal pulpits, but the church will be brought into a more efficient organization and into better dis-

cipline as an ecclesiastical enterprise. This result may be pointed to as a justification of the Episcopal policy of letting Dr. NEWTON alone and giving him rope enough to hang himself, inat ad of advertising his eccentricity b bringing him to trial as a heretic. The episode has passed by, the heretic has removed himself voluntarily to the jurisdiction of the Bishop of California, and the peace of the New York diocese has been preserved. All Souls' Church returns to conservatism and conformity, every relic of the period of its eccentricity is to be destroyed, and in the end, with a service "enriched," the parish may land in the out-and-out Ritualism now dominant in the Episcopal Church

# "Garry Owen" and Regimental

Muste. When at daybreak on Nov. 27, 1868, the Seventh Cavalry charged the Cheyenne village on the Washita, to inflict on BLACK KETTLE'S band one of the most salutary punishments ever visited on hostile Indians, the regimental band struck up " Garry Owen " as Gen. Cus-TER's bugler sounded the charge, and We commend these admirable words to the music of the rollicking Irish air

With this ownership acknowledged, There is no incompatibility between the it is not fitting that it should have re-

for the regimental air before it was played at the President's review of the regiment at Chickamauga. It should have been played by the band while the regiment passed in review; and it should be played on all ceremonial occasions when other music is not required by regulations.

Not enough attention is paid to music in our army. It is within two years that the Secretary of War forbade the playing of national airs in medleys, and directed that ragtime and coon airs should not be played at ceremonies. These orders are commendable; but it seems as if the Secretary of War might go farther, and encourage the selection by each regimental commanding officer of music which in time would become a part of the history of his organization, and would be played as a matter of course on parade, without having to be called for by a rear-rank trooper.

Many foreign regiments have regimental airs which are played at reviews. For instance, the First Gloucestershire Regiment of the British Army " marches past " to an old tune, the "Kynegad Slashers," composed shortly after the regiment took part in the battle of White Plains during the Revolutionary War; and the Leinster Regiment, formerly the Royal Canadians, uses a Canadian air the head of industrial nations. Thomas for its quickstep. Few of our regiments Patent Office, is said to have given per- | the Twenty-second Regiment had a capisonal attention to every application tal march, composed years ago by its famous bandmaster, PATRICK S. GIL-MORE: and CAPPA of the Seventh Regi-As a rule, the patent rank of a State ment has left an excellent march to has denoted its rank in manufacturing | that distinguished organization. If they were encouraged, it is not to be doubted ning in 1890 New York led, with 37,519 that the leaders of the army bands could patents. Pennsylvania following with find or evolve appropriate airs that 22,705, Illinois with 19,936, Massachusetts | would become regimental history speedily; but it is not inspiring to have the only distinctive air in the army omitted ply our comforts, cheapen the good from the programme of the regiment things of life and make insensate matter | which possesses it until a trooper hap-

> Every veteran angler who has wandered along the banks or through the woods and marshes bordering trout streams agrees with gentle old IKE, that the size of trout depends, not upon the volume of the water, but upon the soil through which the water flows. Even in small streams running through rich lands big and beautiful trout are commonly captured. It is all a matter as a rule, are small, hungry and handsome. The big fellows loaf in the lowlands. and move like members of our " Broadway squad." It is sad to think that, after a life. of luxury covering a period of one hundred or two hundred years, they can be lured to

> The enormous trout, the nine-pound trout in Maine, to which Mr. S. W. Morse of Altoona, Pa., called attention in vesterday's SUN, are too solid and too heavy to be put into the little basket fashioned to hold the fish that got away. Mr. Mosse is evidently a sportsman who knows something about fishing, and the anglers owe him a vote of thanks and a basket of trout. He wants some years ago on trout fishing in Maine. for the mere purpose of "annihilating." to borrow Mr. Morse's own word, the trout belittler of the Saturday Evening Post, because Mr. Morse has hooked that species of crawfish, played him out and landed him in the right spot. There are big trout in Maine, but it takes a fisherman to catch them. There are plenty of big trout in other places, too, and we expect to hear

The thirty-sixth annual clambake of that grandiose association, the Fat Men, of which Mr. PATRICK MURPHY is President, occurs to-day at the historic point of Dorlon's,

# Author Seeks Protection Against Chicago.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Size Is there no way for Eastern authors to protect themselves from Chicago? Must we submit tamely to the Western sense of humor which demonstrates itself by practical jokes, the disas-Dr. NEWTON'S influence in the church | trous effects of which are, to the victim, far

strates itself by practical jokes, the disastrous effects of which are, to the victim, far more practical than jocular?

Knowing your willingness to champion the cause of justice. I ask for space in your columns to disclaim the authorship of a bit of irreverent yerse recently attributed to me in the Chicago Erening Post.

The rhymes are not of my composition, and the unwarranted use of my name in connection with them and the accompanying comment concerning me have caused me much and serious annoyance. As it has already reacted to the injury of my literary reputation, I have been advised thus publicly to refute the charge.

The whole scalar, however, has shown me this interesting fact. The distinction between New York and Chicago is in no way more plainly shown than by their difference of tastes in jokes. It would never occur to a New York writer to fasten upon a fellow craftsman a verse of which he would scorn to be the author; hor would it seem witty to a New Yorker to jeer at another's reverence for Scriptural things.

And since our platforms are so entirely different, may we not ask our Chicago friends to refrain from jesting with us?

CABOLYN WELLS.

An Outrage on the City.

An Outrage on the City. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ire Commissioner arbitrarily says to the Chief, who has proved himself to be a brave, faithful and efficient officer, "I relieve you autocratic and unwarranted expression of power, stands relieved, but at once applies to the Supreme Court for restoration to him of his rights and duties. In the meantime the Chief is "out" bending the law's delays, his office and authority are usurped by an appointee more to the personal liking of the Commissioner and, for the time being, the majesty of the law which protects an individual in his rights, seems to be set at defiance by the capricious action of one who assumes a power he does not possess. The whole proceeding strikes the average citizen as unfair and unjust, in fact, little short of outrageous. autocratic and unwarranted expression of as unfair and unjust. It lace the outrageous. It is a question whether the Chief is not entitled to at once assume and enter upon the discharge of his lawful duties without waiting for any further confirmatory order of court and, if illegally interfered with, protect himself by injunction

THOMAS B. PATON.

The Esquimaux Relics in the Museum of Natural History. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. It may be of

To the Edition of the Six—Sir. It may be of interest to your readers to learn that a large collection of articles from this tribe of Esquimans described in a letter from Quebec in The Six of Sont. 7 is exhibited in the American Museum of Natural History, ground floor, west wing. It contains many arrows and harpoons with stone points sledges made of tusks and whalebone, pots and lamps made of slabs of limestone, &c. The collection has been fully described in Volume XV of the Memoirs of the Museum.

we commend these admirable words not only to the Americans of Hungarian birth or descent, but also to all those then "Garry Owen" has belonged to some acquaintance with him and his former rider. some acquaintance with him and his former rider, Polleeman Baidwin, I will cheerfully start a subscription with \$10 to secure proper care of him for the remainder of his days.

Lam the owner of a pensioned horse myself, whose term of service with me amounts to only half of "Pug's" in the Police Department.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

## quired a trooper in the rear rank to call WRATH FOR COL. WATTERSON. Ex-Mayor Garrettson of Newport Defends

the "Smart Set." NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.-The letter printed in a local paper from the pen of the Hon. F. P. Garrettson, ex-Mayor of the city of Newport, has attracted much attention and Mr. Garrettson has received many congratulatory letters for the sharp criticisms he made of Henry Watterson's attack on the "smart set" in the Louisville Courier

Mr. Garrettson's letter is: To THE EDITOR: An attack has been made oon this city which is unparalleled in the history of journalism, unwarranted and un-Strange to say, that attack was made by a paper edited by one of the most distinguished men of this country, born and bred a Southern gentleman and living in atmosphere of Southern chivalry, spected by North and South alike. Naturally

he invectives and the insinuations made by

Mr. Watterson have and will have a wide

circulation and may seriously affect the fair

name of this city. That they are mainly false and untrue goes without saying, and this article will prove it. In the first place, where does this distinguished editor obtain the information that this is a sink of injunity, its "Smart Set debauchers and Cyprians and their actions notorious and disreputable? Has he been notorious and disreputable? Has he been here himself? If he had, we should have known it, and the hand of good fellowship would have been held out to him and he would have had the hospitality of Newport extended, not only by those Northern-born but Southern-born as well. Had he ever stepped foot on the Isle of Aquidne is, he never would have permitted his pen to wander on a subject which is absolutely foreign to him.

I fear that this gentleman has been guided n error by the noxious emanations of a jour-nalism that is always ready to skulk around naism teat is always ready to skulk around and hunt up every corner where there is a vile smell and stir it up to make it viler, and giory in its odor a journalism that employs those who are the offscourings of decent and respected papers and whose strength lies in gross calumny with degraded and degrading literary ability and in a contemptible manner spreading broadcast some trifling or silly folly as a debauchery or wicked scandal.

is not necessary to name the sources

scandal. It is not necessary to name the sources; they are too well known. Their idea is to create envy, hatred and malice, bitterness and sorrow. Not one decent, ennobling thought permeates their vile minds. They are a disgrace to themselves and loathed and despised by all alike, and particularly by the self-respecting and honorable menand women of their profession. Mr Watterson has as much right to castigate Newport as I would have to say that he and all other lournalists were in this category.

Not one single scandal that has reached the public ear this season possesses a grain of truth. Up to within a very few weeks the season has been rather dull and slow socially. The "smart set," so-called, have been taking to healthy form of recreation, such as golf, automobiling, yachting, tennis and similar diversions. The freedom at times displayed is simple liberty and not license, and perfectly harmless. The energy and nervous characteristics of our nation show themselves in every form, and in society, as in everything else, it is in evidence. Lately magnificent entertainments have been given and a lavish display of wealth apparent. Whether at all times good taste was shown is merely a matter of individual judgment and not of condemnation.

As for debauchery, otherwise conduct "un-

nation
As for debauchery, otherwise conduct "unfit for publication," it is almost an unknown factor. Perhaps a few young fellows, fresh from their A. B.'s, may at times kick up their heels like young colts and make themselves conspicuous. I am inclined to think they do the same in Louisville. Human nature is alike the world over. As for drinking and gambling, there never has been a time when there was less of it I think I am in a pretty good position to know. The insinuation, good position to know). The instituation which is unpardonable and so unpardonable that in the very atmosphere in which the litter of the courier-Journal exists is an hat in the very atmosphered exists is an elitor of the tourier-Journal exists is an exerable only on the duelling ground, and exerable only on the duelling ground, and exerable death itself is a swerzole only on the disting ground, and that answer generally death itself is a base that one's blood boils. The word Cypria is only a classic word for the Angle-Savo one of a single syllable. But enough Tivile calumny of the article is so dastardithat it only needs the castigation it de

We are not perfect in Newport. We are human. We have people who are silly, foolish and weak. We are no different from other communities. The main trouble here is that entirely too much "slush" is daily written that entirely too much "slush" is daily written up about the doings of men and women who wish to be left alone and with little desire for world-wide publicity, and any indiscretion is magnified as a crime. Do we hear of the many acts of secret charity done by the people Mr. Watterson flays? Who in the broad United States does more than many of those solourning here? Who contributes to the hospitals, women's homes; who visits the sick the afflicted? Go, if you will, Mr. Watterhospitals, women's nonies; who visits the sick the afflicted? Go, if you will, Mr. Watterson, the first time you are North, to any hospital in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Newport and you will find your "cyprian," your "debauchee," with kindly hand administering generously, unknown and usains.

Cyprian, your "debauchee," with kindly hand administering generously, unknown and unsung No. Mr Watterson, you have been misguided You have forgotten your Southern chivalry and have been mean and ungenerous enough to look upon the simple folies of a summer watering place, and placed them before the people as criminal stigmas. It is your place as editor of a powerful journal to lift up humanity and not degrade it. No Northern man would ever dream of flaying your city as you have done Newport. You have good and noble men and women in Louisville who are an homor to this country, but no more so than we have. You have those who hurt it. So have we, but they are vastly in the minority, and, in the long run, uncountenanced. You have offered an unwarranted and deliberate insult. The respect you bear for motherhood and its sacredness, for wifehood and its loveliness, for daughterhood and its loveliness, for daughterhood and its purity, not only to this city, but to the nation itself, deserves a retraction.

The local press is not responsible for these

retraction. The local press is not responsible for these calutanies and the men connected therewith are as opposed to them as any other citizen. As Newporters, are we not aware of the inevitable damage this causes? If we are written up in this manner, can we not see that many respectable families who would otherwise solourn here will keep away and go elsewhere? Who would wish their children brought up in such an atmosphere, if it were true?

NEWPORT, Sept. 9, 1902.

# CHURCH IMAGES LOOT.

# Soldiers Say They Took Them From Fakirs,

issued an agricultural primer, printed in English, Spanish and Tagaio, which ex-plains the proper methods of planting tobacco, hemp and other articles. These primers are to be issued at regular inter-vals and later will be illustrated. Already the demand for publications have exceeded the supply and the natives take great inter-est in the American ideas of farming.

## OFFICIAL CROP REPORT. Corn Above Ten-Year Average Condi-

tion of Wheat and Oats at Harvest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. The monthly report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows the average condition of corn on Sept. 1 to have been 84.3 as compared with 86.5 on Aug. 1, 1902; 51.7 on Sept. 1, 1901, 80.6 at the corresponding date in 1900 and a ten-year average of 78.8. Kansas reports a condition of 91. or 25 points above its ten-year average, while Nebraska and Missouri exceed their respective ten-year averages by 35 and 22 points, respectively: Indiana, Ohio. Illinois and Iowa by 16, 11, 11 and 10 points respectively, and Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Minnesota by 6, 4 and 3 points respecttively. The crop, however, is so late that throughout the entire northern portion of the belt predictions of more than an average crop are invariably made contingent upon

some days of the most favorable conditions The average condition at harvest of winter and spring wheat combined was 80, against 82.8 last year, 69.6 in 1990 and a ten-year average of 78.9. Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois report 13, 18 15 and 21 points, and North Dakota. South Dakota. Nebraska and Missouri 20, 24, 25 and 24 points respectively above their ten-year averages. The condition in Minnesota averages. The condition in Minnesota differs only one point from the State's ten-year average, while Pennsylvania and California report 5 points below the ten-year average, Iowa, 12 points below and Kansas with a condition of 49, 23 poin

the immediate advent and continuance for

below the ren-year average of the State. The average condition of oats wh harvested was 87.2 against 72.1 last ye 82.9 in 1900 and a ten-year average of 79.7. While correspondents report the harvesting of an exceptionally large crop of oats, there are indications that the crop will be very deficient in point of quality. This, however, will be more fully reported upon in December, when the final returns as to yield an acre are sent in

J. C. Brown, statistician of the Produc Exchange, calculated yesterday afternoon the statement that the figures of the Gov-ernment crop report indicated a total wheat crop of \$10.511.000 bushels, as against 646,611,000 bushels, the indicated cro on Aug. 1, and 748,489,218 bushels, which was last year's actual wheat crop at harvest. In 1900 the harvest was 522,229,505 bushels and in 1899 it was 547,303,846 bushels The indicated crop of corn is 2.495, \$ ,000 bushels, against 2.561,490,000 bushels last year. The indicated crop of oats is 868,-277,000 bushels, compared with 736,808,724

## CAPT. RYAN'S COURT-MARTIAL. The President Disapproves the Findings

bushels in 1901

in a Water Cure Case. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. President Roose velt has disapproved the findings in the case of Capt. James A. Ryan, Fifteenth Cavalry, who was tried by general courtmartial at Manila on charges of having administered the water cure to natives for the purpose of securing information from them. Capt. Ryan pleaded not guilty to the specification and was acquitted by the court. The action of the President in disapproving the proceedings and findings is final and carries with it no further proceed-Capt. Ryan, who is now in the Philip ings. Capt. Ryan, who is now in pines, has been restored to duty.

### AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION About the Notion That the Law Doesn't Reach Trusts.

To the Editon of The Sun-Sir: I have carefully read Mr. Magenis's letter dealing with the law applicable to trusts, corpora tions and persons; and have failed to find therein any specific, comprehensive, de answer to my questions. Perhans Mr. Ma. genis did not deem it necessary to answe those questions, inasmuo, as he states that I mistook the meaning of his first letter says, referring to his first letter; of one corporation over another. statement, or would I have a dected to such a statement had he made it, because the la Pembina Mi dog 'ondon' ve Pennsylvania, 125 U.S. 181, at page 186. The State is not prohibited from discriminating in the privileges it may grant to in eigh corporations as a condition of their doing business or hir-ing offices within its limits." But the discrimination is not based on difference in size; and I did take issue with Mr. Magenis, when, as I did take issue with Mr. Magellis, when, as it seemed to me, he asserted that our law dis-criminated in favor of the trust or "gigantic corporation," as such, to the disadvantage of other corporations. However, a writer is the final interpreter of his own writings, and now I understand that Mr. Magellis did not now I understand that Mr Magenis did not intend to convey the meaning that the law thus discriminates, when, after referring to the trust as a "gigantic corporation" (a definition with which all opponents of trusts may not agree, but which I have assumed, for the purposes of this discussion, to be a correct description of that mysterious entity) he said: "The trust to-day is not so limited by law as is the corporation," and asked, "Is there any reason why trusts should have preference over corporations?"

over corporations?

What Mr Magenis did mean, as I now understand his position, was that, although "law is uniform and equal in all cases so far as it goes," and, although "it cannot be said as a rule that law discriminates to the advantage of any corporation," nevertheless, "law in its application does not reach trusts as it does corporations."

application does not reach thats as a does corporations.

Now, although that may not be a statement that the substantive law discriminates against the trust, as such, it seems, at least, to be a statement that the law of procedure, or the practical administration of the substantive law, results in such discrimination. Therefore, still stands the spirit of my former questions, asking for the particulars.

Soldiers Say They Took Them From Fakirs,
Not From Filipino Churches.

San Farancisco, Sept. 10.—The customs officers here have seized on the transport Buford the figures of the 'Black Christ' and of the Virgin, which were taken from descerated churches in Luzon. This loot was brought over by Capt. M. B. Stewart of the Eighth Infantry, but when it was discovered in his trunks Capt. W. Y Stamper, commissary officer of the regiment, put tags on the trunks: "To West. Point Academy museum. From the men of the Eighth infantry."

He declared that they were not taken from the churches, but from a gaing of traveiling fakirs, who used them to extort money from credulous Filipinos. By employing a skilful ventriloquist these fakirs made the 'Black Christ' demand money to save the Philippine cause.

The head and hands of the figure are beautifully carved of white wood, covered with wax stained a dark color. The Lody and arms were draped in red velvet. The Virgin's head and hands are similarly made of carved twood, but the wax covering is Advices from the Philippines say there was much indignation among the natives over the seizure of the images.

The Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco, which includes many prominent Roosevelt to investigate the charges of looting of chueles in the Philippines by American troops and to punish the guilty ones. The Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco, which includes many prominent Roosevelt to investigate the charges of looting of chueles in the Philippines by American troops and to punish the guilty ones. He will be asked to make inquiry into the images brought over on the transport Buford to ascertain whether they were stolen from churches of a farming. He has issued an agricultural primer, printed in English, Spanish and Tagglo, which explains the proper methods of planting the industrial policy of the may be a seed on a gricultural primer, printed in English Spanish and Tagglo, which explains the proper methods of planting the industrial point of view and provenient of the Philippi

# Heard in the Car Shed ..

First Conductor—That motorman has killed ave people and in jured a score.

Second Conductor—Yes, he calls himself a troiley-chauffeur now.

Missing et M. H. Stermons, W. Brown, Jr., and E. S. Parker, from the San Francisco to the Wolans.

Assistant Paymaster J. F. Hatch, from the Isla de Luzon to the Don Juan de Austria.

# Two Sets of Delegates to County Conven-

tion - Effort to Depose Chairman Cole. CATSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- A hot political fight took place in Catskill to-night at a Republican caucus to elect delegates to the county convention and to name members of the County Committee. The present chairman of the County Committee is Frank D. Cole of Cairo. During the past two years in which he has held that office he has managed affairs in such a way that the county, which was solidly Republican. has gone back into the Democratic ranks by large majorities. Heretofore every Republican who cared to attend the county convention has been considered a delegate from Catskill and the ring have always secured enough votes in this way to carry

the convention This year the Republican Town Committee of Catskill demanded a change. Accordingly they issued a call last week for a caucus and held it to-night. Antiole committeemen and delegates were nominated and the Republicans of the town were out in full force to elect them. The Cole men, headed by Senator W. S. C. Wiley who desires reflection and depends on the present organization for the nomination moved that all Republicans who go to the county convention act as delegates and hat committeemen be elected at that time. The motion was lost and the Cole men with drew from the caucus and held an opposi-tion caucus. They had secured about thirty men, very few of whom were representative Republicans, and passed

At the caucus which was regularly called were over a hundred Republicans, all steriir g entire list of fifty delegates and seven committeenen. The movement against Chair man Cole and the present organization is covered throughout the county and the anti-ring Republicans will make a big fight to retire the ring this year

## ALDERMEN NEED NOT CONSENT. Comptroller Says Hall of Records Dead-

lock Can Be Settled Without Them. Comptroller Grout says that, despite the action of the Aldermen, means will be found for removing the old Hall of Records and the old engine house at the Chambers and Centre street corner of the City Hall Park. Mayor Low has taken the attitude that the buildings cannot be razed without the consent of the Aldermen, but Mr. Grout asserted yesterday that the matter was ne for the Sinking Fund Commission to deal with.

The Comptroller said that as soon as the Fire Department and the Register had moved to rew quarters the Sinkin Fund Commission will be advised that th two departments have no further use for the old buildings. The Sinking Fund Commission can then, Mr. Grout believes, dispose of the buildings as it sees fit. This course hitherto has been followed where a department had no further use for a building, and the authority of the Sinking Fund Commission to turn over such building to another department (in this instance the Rapid Transit Commission) without the consent of the Aldermen had never been questioned.

### BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT. Blds of the Steel Companies for Supplying the Steel Plate Castings. &c.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Bids for supplying the steel for the new battleship Connecticut, which is to be built at the New York Navy Yard, were opened at the Navy Department to-day. The proposals called for furnishing 4,206 tons of ship plates, 987 tons of nickel steel plate, 1,825 tons of ship shapes, 188 tons of steel castings and 280 tons of hull rivets. On the first three items the Carnegie Steel Company bids respectively \$179,007.38, \$158,077.92, and

The United States Steel Company bid on steel castings \$.070695. on steel castings \$.070035. The Carbon Sicel Company bid \$2.25 per pound on ship plates and \$7.25 per pound on nickel plate. For supplying steel castings the American Steel Casting Company bid \$31,352.38; Pennsylvania Steel Casting & Machine Company, \$42,112; Bethlehem Steel Company, \$32,510.48. On rivets the American I in & Steel Manufacturing Company, of Lebanon, Pa., bid \$19,353.69 and R. C. Hoffman & Co., \$18,555. The United States Steel man & Co., \$18,555. The United States Steel Company also submitted a bid of \$.07648 per pound for miscellaneous castings.

## STATE WRIT IGNORED ON SHIP. Habeas Corpus Did Not Stop the St. Louis

With Two Deported Immigrants. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bran wite, immigrants, who arrived here on Sunday, were ordered deported because the woman. who is lame, was considered likely to become a public charge. After they had been put aboard the American liner St. Louis on Tuesday night one of her officers received from a lawyer's clerk a writ of habeas corpus issued by Justice Steckler of the Supreme Court. The lawyer won-dered yesterday why the Brantwines had not been produced and asked the American Line, after the St. Louis was on her way down the bay, to stop the ship at Quaran-tine and put the Brantwines off. The ship kept right on An immigration official said a State ourt had no jurisdiction in the matter.

### as the Brantwines are aliens. BROOKLYN POLITICS.

jurisdiction in the matter,

### semething of the Probable State of Con gressional Nominations.

It was announced yesterday that the Republican managers in Brooklyn favored the choice of Charles T. Dunwell as the candidate for Congress in the Third district. which Walter B. Atterbury is ambitious to represent in Washington.

Congressman Henry A. Hanbury and Henry Bristow are to be renominated, unless some une xpected hitch should occur, and William Schnitzpan has the call in the Fourth district. Senators Rudolph C. Ful-ler and Henry Marshall are to be renom-inated in the Sixth and Eighth districts,

respectively.

It is said that ex-Assemblyman Abram
C. DeGraw is slated for the nomination in
the Fourth district, in place of Senator

# Army and Navy Orders.

Sept. 10. These army orders

were issued to day heved, from Fort Morgan to Wasnington or. Philip H. Sheridan, Ninth Caving hippines and Join the Pitth Cavairy it fallmadge H. Berreton, Twenty v. ranaferred to the Second Infantry will W. Moser, Twenty first Infantry, claware College, Newark, Del. Capt Fredwell W. Moore, Twenty his bed detailed to Delaware College, Newark, Del. First Leet. Heary W. Stanford, Signal Corps, from Fort Myer to Fort Hiley for the army from Fort and the same of the same street and street an

These navy orders were saided.

Pay Director C. M. Hills g. retired, to navy yard, Norfolk and S. Pay Inspector J. A. Ring, from charge Navy Pay Inspector J. A. Ring, from charge Navy Pay Office, Norfolk, to duty as general storek keeper, Norfolk yard.

Paymaster Z. W. Reynolds, from Norfolk yard and wait orders to the Tryas.

Assistant Paymaster F. F. Sackett, to Biston yard as assistant to general storekeeper, Lie H. 4. H. Morgan, from the Sin Francisco to the Albany.

Whose death followed two days arest marriage to Mass Clara S. blopomer, at Marriage to M

## CATSKILL REPUBLICANS SPLIT. THEY CLAIM HOT SPRINGS, ARK. Alleged Heirs of a French Soldier Dispute

the Government's Title WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 After nearly one hundred years of undisputed possession of the Government reservation Hot Springs, Ark, the United States have now been called upon to deftheir title against the claims of over a score of heirs of a French soldier, whose name is said to be Villiot and who, it alleged, received from Louis XVI a graa square league of land in the French tory, which was afterward transfer to the United States by the purchase Louisana. Not until a faw days ago det a claimant arise to contest the ownerof the property. Then there sprang 1 existence a large number of heirs, mu of them now citizens of this country, a

of them how citizens of this country at none of them possessing French hare who declare that by virtue of the grant their paternal ancestor they are churl to the Hot Springs property.

Judge Advocate-General Dayls of a army has just returned from Little Roswhere the suit was filed in the Federal but he was able to learn of tails of the claims in a general way as the attorneys for the claimants hav completed their petition. The Louisiana territory was first

by France to Spain, then by Spain bac France and then by France sold to United States. What effect these trans had upon French grants made under mer rulers is a question to be decided the courts.

### SIXTY TONS OF UNUSED CHECKS They Bear the Revenue Stamp and Are Pouring in for Redemption.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - The refunding of the war tax paid on unused bank check bearing the imprinted stamp has brough such a volume of them to the Interna-Revenue Bureau that Commissioner Yerkes, for fear their weight will endanger the floors of that part of the Treasury Building o-cupied by the bureau, has rented outsid-quarters for storing them. The check now awaiting redemption weigh some sixty tons and the red-tape process of car cellation does not keep pace with the daily receipts. The bureau, since the authority was given to refund the tax paid on unused checks, has cancelled and either de stroyed or returned to the owners nearly two hurdred tons of these checks. The limit for redemption is Jan. 1, 1904

### SHIPBUILDING CO. ORGANIZES Lewis Nixon President and Manager He

Expects the Combine to Save \$500,000, The first meeting for organization of the directors of the United States Ship building Company-the shipyard combi nation-was held at the company's office 42 Cedar street, yesterday. Lewis Nixon was elected president and general manager and Cyrus C. Wells was elected secretary Henry T. Scott of the Union Iron Work San Francisco was made chairman the Executive Committee. The other mer bers will be Max Pam, D. Leroy Dresser, 1 M. McIlvain and Lewis Nixon. Mr. Nixon prophesied yesterday that the new company will save \$500,000 a year

### in operating expenses in comparison with the individual cost of operation of the companies in the combination KICK FROM CONTRACTORS.

(11) Is Fostering a Patent Payement, They Will Complain To-day. When the bids for the repaying of Sec enth avenue from 110th street to 153d street are opened to-day several paving con tractors will object to the making of any award on the ground that the specifications are drawn so as to prevent open competition. The specifications stipulate in the advertisement that the bituminous macadam to be furnished "is to be of character at least equal in durability and appearance to that known as the Warren Brothers Company's bituminous macadam.
The contractors who bid for city paving work say that the Warren macadam is a patented material and only that firm can furnish such macadam as is called for

### so it isn't any use for others to bid. MERGER CASE HERE MONDAY Commissioner Ingersoll Will Take Testi-

meny in the Railroad Case. St. Paul., Minn., Sept. 10 .- It was announced here to-day that the taking of testimony in the Government case against the railroad merger will be begun by Special Commissioner F. G. Ingersoll in New York on Monday. The Government will be represented by Solicitor-General R Charles, F. B. Kellogg and C. W. I will represent the railroad companies. The special commissioner will make rulings in the case, but will simply report the testimony, with any of jections that may be made by the attorneys on either

## WON'T WAIT FOR THE TROLLEY. Mr. Trappe of Whitestone Says He'll Being

His Neighbors to Town by Auto. George Trappe of Whitestone, L. I., hadecided not to wait for the trolley panies to accommodate the people of White stone. He announced yesterday that he was going to put into service two and mobile stages between that place and Lor Island City.

Mr. Treppe said that the stages would be

### equipped with all improvements, and he would charge 20 cents the round to would charge 20 cents the round trip Admiral Evans to Command the Asiatte Station.

Washington, Sept. 10.- Rear Admira Frederick Rodgers, commanding the As-atic station, is coming home in the New York, which is now at Vladivostok. It transfer of the command of the state to Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans will is made at Yokohama on Nov. 1, and Admir Rodgers will immediately leave in the Ne York for San Francisco. Admiral Eva-will use the Kentucky as his flagship. A miral Rodgers will have the choice of short stations on his return, and as he has alread expressed a preference for the command of the New York Navy Yard the Secretary of the Navy will undoubtedly assign him duty there

### Knights Templar Conclave Adjourns SARATOGA, Sept. 10.—The forty and more commanderies of Knights Templar and their accompanying bands, who had a ro licking outing here for almost three days bade Saratoga farewell this afternoon a

to-night and moved in the direction of the respective homes. Buffalo will be the meeting place in 1903. The eighty-nigh annual conclave of the State transit transit transit of the afternoon by the stallation of the officers-elect. The stalling officers were Part Commun. Erastus C. Delevan of Binghamton, assistant Past Commander Charles II. Armitate B. B. McGregor's Funeral in Cleveland CLEVELAND, Onio, Sept. 10 - The remain of Bradford B. McGregor, the young i

whose death followed two days after

To-day. Carengo.
Thent. N. Mansarrit. from Vokehama Hospital
To the Bart to
Ensign II C. Cocke. from the Albany to the